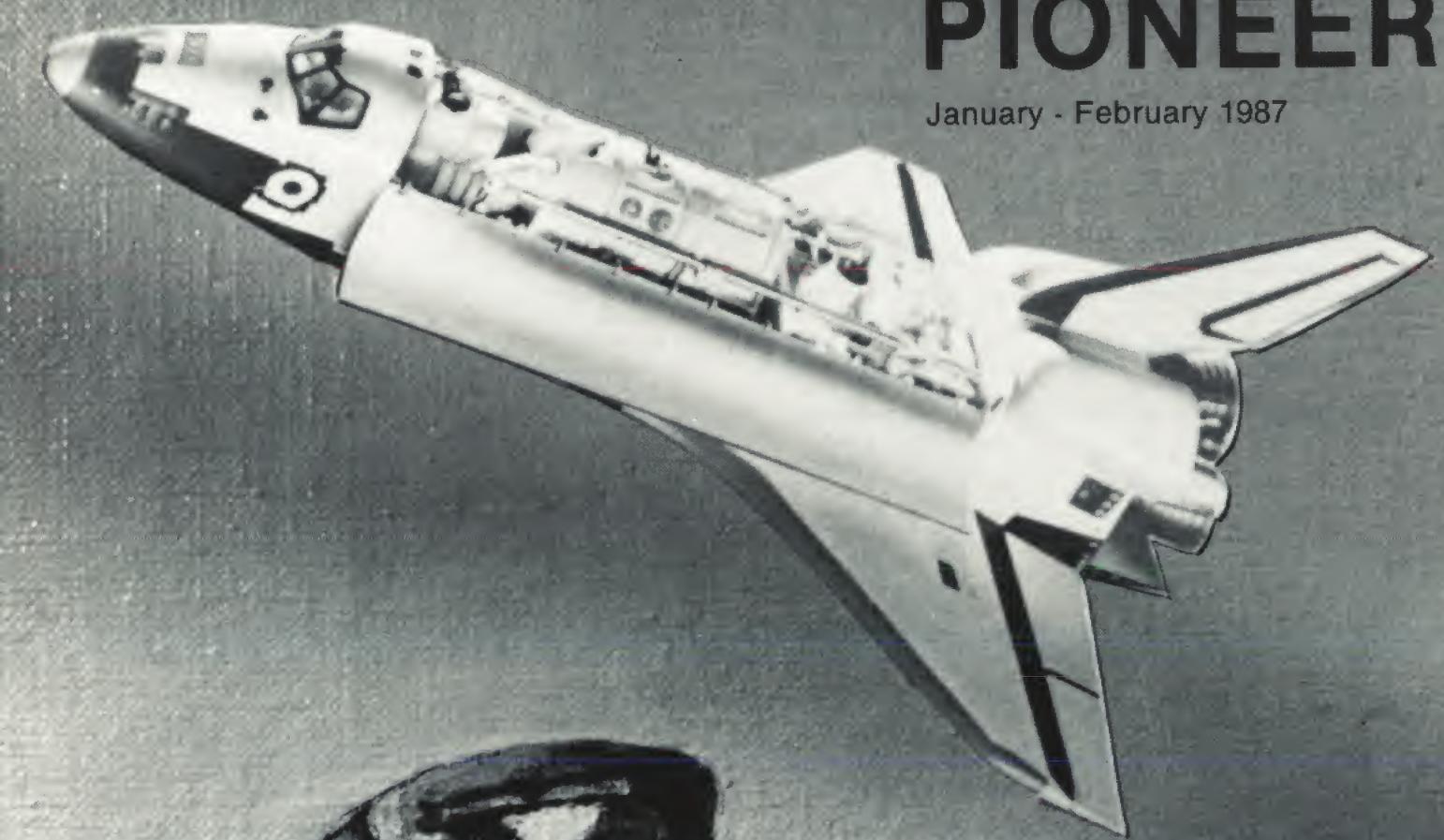


FROM THE
HORSE & BUGGY DAYS TO ATOMIC AGE
PIONEER

January - February 1987



PIONEER

Volume 34, Number 1
January-February, 1987

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About the Cover

Dave Sawyer brings out the advancement that has been made in transportation in his lifetime.

Many of us can still remember the buggies of the past and marvel at the accomplishments of those, including two of our life members, Jake Garn and Don Lind, who were privileged to be pioneers in this giant step forward. It is our wish that his organization can make as much progress in the future.

SPECIAL NOTICE!!!

If your 1987 dues have not been received by February 15, 1987, this will be the last magazine you will receive. Please forward your dues at once and save the office force much work and help to eliminate errors that are brought about by changes.

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The Sons of Utah Pioneers
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1987

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HAVE YOUR ANCESTORS
BEEN MEMORIALIZED?

1987 Calendar of Activities, National Society, S.U.P.

January 13	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
February 10	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
March 10	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
April 6	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
May 12	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
June 9	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
July 14	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
July 24	Pioneer Day Participation
August 6, 7, 8	National Encampment
Logan, Utah	
(Board Meeting included)	
September 8	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
October 5	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
November 10	Board Meeting
S.U.P. Headquarters	
December 8	Christmas Party
S.U.P. Headquarters	
(Board Meeting included)	

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President's Page

New Goals & Ideas for National Society

With deep humility I approach this position as National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

There are many programs that need our immediate attention. As I begin this new year, I feel it necessary to set goals that we need to pursue to have the Society grow and increase in comradery one with another, member to member, chapter to chapter, and chapter to National.

As we enter a New Year it brings with it new ideas and changes. I believe that we must look forward as we set our goals so that our organization can grow and prosper. Our membership must continue to increase and we must enlarge upon our main purpose of the Sons of Utah Pioneers — to perpetuate the restoration of monuments and histories and to memorialize our pioneer ancestors. We must find ways so that our children and grandchildren can enjoy and feel the same

pride we have for our heritage.

To do this I have enlarged the Membership Committee so that we can more fully support the chapters in the various areas. They will work closely with the Area Vice Presidents and Chapter Presidents and Board to perpetuate new ideas and programs for new membership, forming new chapters and providing projects in the various areas to maintain the present membership. New chapters can be started with ten members. If we can have 50 new members to start a new chapter, the National will provide this new chapter with \$100.00 as a bonus for starting with the 50 members.

We must operate from the "Operations Manual" of the S.U.P. If we adhere to the By-Laws as they are written we will stay united in our efforts.

I am a firm believer that an organization must operate within a budget; so I will encourage all to submit a budget for their various committees enabling us to set a realistic budget that can be achieved within the National organization.

As President of 1987 I pledge to



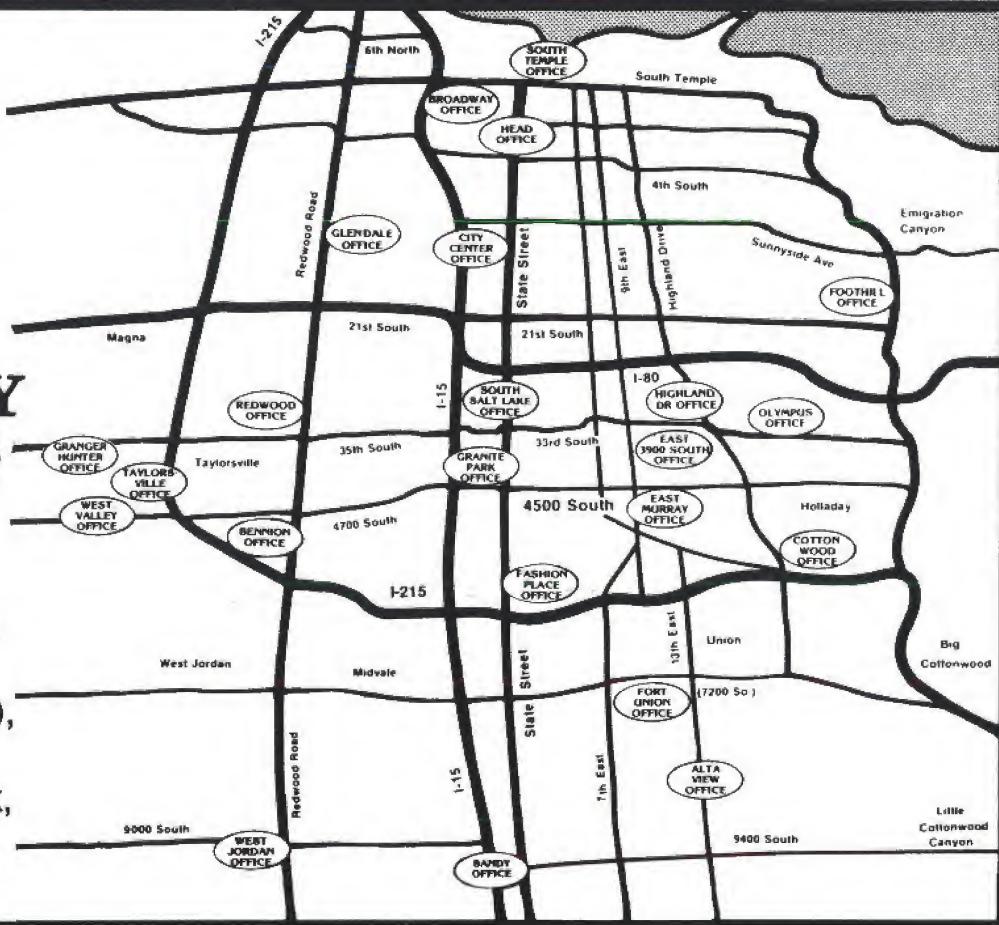
uphold the office of the president and will be available to discuss any suggestions or ideas and any problems that might confront our organization. I would like to ask every member for their support and that they would also support their chapter officers thus making it possible to be united in our joint effort to make the Sons of Utah Pioneers an even greater organization.

Wallace W. Bates
National President

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Box Elder Chapter Plans for 1987

The Box Elder Chapter officers are in the process of planning an aggressive program for 1987. President Morgan Hawkes indicates there is a capability in the chapter to make some fine accomplishments in several areas.

Special emphasis will be given to recruitment with Life Membership getting high priority. Other categories which will receive special attention are memorialization and assistance to our local museum. One of the Chapter Directors, Larry Douglas, is also the Director of the Museum and with special attention of retiring National Vice President, Conway Parry, is preparing files to preserve records, stories and miscellaneous historical materials and artifacts which the Chapter members and friends can provide. Monuments and markers are also on the priority list. There are several historical sites which need attention

in this county where so much of the pioneer history was made, and the high interest which is being developed and the fine technicians and mechanics in the Chapter make it quite likely that good things will happen. Each category of the "Achievement Program" is being given attention. Past President Lincoln Jensen has been made Chairman of the Committee and is committed to the development of a full program.

The Box Elder Chapter is proud of the 20 new member enrollment during the 1986 Chapter year. Each of the new members bring a wealth of knowledge, strength, and desire with them and should greatly strengthen the Chapter's ability to achieve in its activities.

Fields of activity vary from the City Mayor, Peter Knudson, L.D.S. Regional Representative, Lowell Sherratt, through the fields of businesses, schools, research, technical sciences, skilled trades and agriculture. Each has a keen interest in preserving the memories of our pioneer heritage.

Benefits from a Life Membership

There are many good reasons for becoming a Life Member of SUP. Adolph Johnson, National Chairman of SUP's Life Membership committee said, "Following are six good reasons for joining . . .

1. Perpetual care for SUP National Headquarters Building.
2. Life Member names honored on plaque at SUP headquarters.
3. National dues are paid for life; no more annual payments.
4. Receive a life membership pin with ruby inset.
5. Framed certificate presented for home or office wall.
6. Paid-up subscription to PIONEER magazine for member and/or spouse."

Other members of the committee include Ken Wiseman, J. Smith Decker, Everett Call, Glen Greenwood and Dick Pond. Barbara Tullis, Florence Youngberg and Claire Morris assist as office staff secretaries.

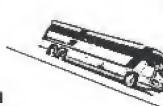


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ATTENTION

For your convenience we have printed applications forms for new membership, Life Member, Name Memorialization of your ancestors in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery and to memorialize you and your wife on the main entrance wall with tile.

Please use them or give them to your friends for their use.

Pioneer Memorial Gallery

Spouse(s)	\$100.00 Per Name
Name To Be Inscribed On Plaque	
Pioneer	<input type="checkbox"/> before 1869 <input type="checkbox"/> after 1869
Date of Birth	
Date of Death	
Where Born	
Where Died	
Donor's Name	
Donor's Current Address	
Chapter Affiliation	
<input type="checkbox"/> At Large <input type="checkbox"/> Non-member	

Help Tile The SUP Walls. Official Tile Instruction Form

Yes, I want to make a lasting impression at the SUP Building, here's my \$35 contribution.

Please tell us who you are:

First Name	Wife's Name	Last Name
Chapter	Telephone Number	
Address		
City/Town	State	Zip

Now tell us the names you'd like on the tile:

Put letter in each space.

Application for Membership

I hereby make application for membership in National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. I am of legal age and desire to help honor and preserve the ideals of the Mormon Pioneers

Date	Phone
Print Name	
Signature	
Address	
City	Zip
Sponsored by	
Chapter	
Membership Category	{ Ancestral Associate }

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine - "The Pioneer", \$15.00 Initial Fee, accompanying this application.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

Application for Life Membership

Date	Phone
Print Name	
Signature	
Address	
City	Zip
Sponsored by	
Chapter	
Membership Category	{ Ancestral Associate }

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine - "The Pioneer", \$150.00 Life Membership.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

SUP TILE PROJECT

Thank you for your participation in our building tile project. The much needed funds are coming in each day, for which we are grateful. At the present time, 28 chapters have participated to various degrees. This leaves some 22 chapters that are not converted to our program. If your chapter is one of the latter, could you help remedy the problem? The remodeling is now in its final stages and the costs continue to increase. It now appears that expenses will total close to \$60,000.00 and much more effort is necessary to reach our goal of 1500 or more tiles. We have room for 2000. At the present time you have raised \$15,505 towards attaining this amount. Could we ask you to please double your efforts in behalf of this project.

Tile Participation By Chapter

East Mill Creek	68
Holladay	45
Temple Quarry	38
Beehive	32
East Mill Creek Mills	25
Mesa	24
Sugar House	24
Twin Peaks	17
Settlement Canyon	15
Olympus Hills	15
Box Elder	14
Temple Fork	13
Jordan River Temple	12
Oquirrh Mountain	11
Canyon Rim Heritage	11
Taylorsville/Bennion	9
Brigham Young	9
So. Davis	7
Mt. Olympus	6
Salt Lake City	6
Buena Ventura	6
Ogden Pioneer	5
Salt Lake Pioneer	5
Cedar City	4
Hurricane Valley	3
Calif/Long Beach	2
Tempe	2
Mormon Battalion	2
Union Fort	1
At Large	8

Building Tile Donation Report:

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#227 Alva & Zella Matheson	CECI	#282 Grant & Neda Gyllenskog	TF
#228 Robert & Maree Barker	C/LB	#283 Grant & Nesa Gyllenskog	TF
#229 Clark & Eloise Gardner	TQ	#284 Emanuel & Helen Jensen	OQMT
#230 Beehive Chapter	BH	#285 East Mill Creek Chapter	EMC
#231 Heber & June Aldous	SLC	#286 John & Dorothy Adams	BV
#232 Jay & Relia Smith, Sr.	BY	#287 Gerald & Joanne Thomson	BV
#233 Michael & Heather Smurthwaite	EMC	#288 Earl & Mabel Hanks	SC
#234 Diane & Max Wheeler	EMC	#289 Keith & Kenna Prestwich	JRT
#235 East Mill Creek Chapter	EMC	#290 Beehive Chapter	BH
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#238 Rhea & Donald Foulger	EMC	#293 John & Myrle Turner	JRT
#239 Charles Jay Smurthwaite	EMC	#294 Lee & Leola Dimond	JRT
#240 Beehive Chapter	BH	#295 Jordan River Temple Chapter	JRT
#241 Leo & Amy Vest	EMC	#296 Morgan & Elsie Hawkes	BE
#242 Dr. Lee Niels & Mabel Vest	EMC	#297 Lincoln & Emma Jensen	BE
#243 Joel Brent Vest	EMC	#298 Lincoln & Gretta Jensen	BE
#244 Lee Niles & Marlene Vest	EMC	#299 Erol & Phyllis Wiscombe	BE
#245 East Mill Creek Chapter	EMC	#300 Beehive Chapter	BH
#246 Mathew Lee Vest	EMC	#301 Wendell & Nelva Hansen	SH
#247 Leonard & Zora Barnett	EMC	#302 Joseph & Carroll Gunn	SH
#248 Gordon & Von Barnett	EMC	#303 LaMar & Margaret Brown	OQMT
#249 Kelly & Beverly Barnett	EMC	#304 Jay & Bebe Jensen	SLPI
#250 Beehive Chapter	BH	#305 Jordan River Temple Chapter	JRT
#251 Steven Gerrard Klee	EMC	#306 Seth & Ruth Pixton	SLC
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#255 East Mill Creek Chapter	EMC	#310 Beehive Chapter	BH
#256 Charles & Ethel Pitts	TQ	#311 Howard & Eunice Hardy	EMC
#257 Louis & Dorothy Smith	TQ	#312 Earl & Alta Hattenbruck	EMC
#258 Merrill & Ione Hymus	OQMT	#313 Jay & Louise Hennefer	EMC
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#264 Bill & Carolyn Roderick	OLYH	#319 Felix & Rosa Lobato	OQMT
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#266 Terry & Abbie Wagstaff	OLYH	#321 Gerald & Afton Holladay	OQMT
#267 Bob & Marilyn Coleman	OLYH	#322 Ernest & Olita Clayton	EMCM
#268 Harvey & Mary Brown	SC	#323 Grant & Wanda Gustaveson	EMCM
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		#335 Holladay Chapter	HOL
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#384 William & Genevieve Callister	AL	#422 Ralph & Marjorie Frandsen	HOL		
#385 Donal Lindsay Ferrin	SH	#423 Duane & Effie Wright	HOL		
#386 Fred & Grace Newson	AL	#424 Melvin & Mollie Lemmon	HOL		
#387 Rulon & Erma Brown	TP	#425 Reed & Irene Walker	HOL		
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#389 Margaret & Clifton Ottosen	AL	#427 Homer & Phoebe Stringham	HOL		
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We wish to express our appreciation to the officers of Citibank Utah for their interest in the Sons of Utah Pioneers. At our National Board meeting held Tuesday, December 9th, David Poulsen, Vice President in charge of credit, presented President Wayne Mallet with a check for \$1,000.00 to help our organization defray some of the expenses of our various projects.

Dan Jorgensen, President of Citibank Utah was the prime mover of this donation and he was assisted by Mrs. Myra Williams. It is fine companies like this, along with many dedicated members, that make the Sons of Utah Pioneers an outstanding organization.

Glen L. Greenwood

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Temple Quarry Chapter

Temple Quarry Chapter ushered in the holiday season with a planned pot-luck dinner on November the 13th. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Etherington. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by all, after which we were entertained by the Madrigals from Brighton High School. The boys and girls, led by Tom Waldron, performed many peppy and enjoyable numbers, delighting the assembled crowd.

The annual Christmas dinner was a catered affair held December 11th with Mr. and Mrs. Golden Buchmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Newbold as host couples.

Following dinner the large crowd enjoyed a presentation by Ray Varley, entitled "Images of Christ".

Mr. Varley has collected pictures of Christ dating back to 225 AD. He gave his slide presentation while giving the history of each picture. Many of the most famous artists were represented. Carols were sung by the Chapter members, led by Carol Buchmiller and accompanied by LaRee Anderson.

A plaque was presented to the outgoing president, Reed Newbold, and a lovely corsage to his wife, Enid.

New officers elected for the coming year were: President, Golden Buchmiller; President-elect, Kelby J. Burgon; Vice President, Fred D. Johnson; Secretary, Charles L. Wright; Treasurer, Ray L. Petersen; Historian, Leo W. Bigler; Awards Chairman, Lawrence M. Stewart; Trekmaster, Glen Greenwood; Assistant Trekmaster, Gene Newbold; Chaplain, Charles B. Pitts; Publicity, Lois Ray; and Sunshine Lady, Theo Reading.

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Pres. & Sister Gordon B. Hinckley

Sugar House Chapter

President Gordon B. Hinckley gave an inspiring talk at the November meeting of the Sugar House Chapter in Heritage Hall.

He stated that the Pioneers came here because of the convictions they held. When he was eleven years old he was living in Fillmore, Utah and received a patriarchal blessing from Thomas E. Callister saying "You will lift your voice to the testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel." After serving a mission in England and traveling to France, Germany and the eastern United States, he felt that he had seen his blessing fulfilled and he did not care to travel anymore.

Since then he has spent eleven years traveling to Asia in the interest of the church and has crossed the Pacific Ocean eighty-six times. In 1960 there were a few transient groups of church members in Japan. Now they number 90,000. There are four stakes in Hong Kong and Korea has sixteen stakes. In 1961 there was just one native member in the Philippine Islands. Last May President Hinckley met in a cemetery where 1,700 Americans are buried and there invoked the blessings of the Lord on 125,000 members.

Throughout the world there are 193 missions in 98 countries and 24 territories. The Book of Mormon has been published in 69 languages and one and one-half million copies will be published this year. He stated that it is a great challenge to train new stake presidents, bishops and leaders. In spite of it all we are a small minority in the world. Many are trying to derail this work, but the work will go on and never has taken a backward step. The same spirit which moved our forebears moves our people today. It is the convictions in the hearts of the people.

Vocal solos were given by Marian Miller. There were 157 present.



Pioneer Editor Lewis Murdock

Our new editor of the Pioneer magazine for the Sons of Utah Pioneers is Lewis Murdock.

Lewis was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho and received his education in Southeastern Idaho.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war he married his High School sweetheart, Betty Larson, from Blackfoot, Idaho and they have made their home in Salt Lake City, Utah. They have two children.

He has worked in printing sales and bought and operated his own printing business for 20 years in the Sugarhouse area of Salt Lake City. He retired in July, 1985.

He has held various church positions and is presently Sunday School President of his ward and a Temple worker in the Salt Lake Temple.

He is a life member of the Holladay Chapter, serving on their board for seven years and was Chapter President during 1985.

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Seated L to R: Jeanne Larsen, Patricia Lyman - Glendora, Donna Greenwood, Ruth Mallet, Elda Bates, LaRaine Peterson - Salt Lake, Barbara Cook, Jean Felshaw - Glendora. Back L to R: Keith Larsen, Chris Lyman - Glendora, Glen Greenwood, Wayne Mallet, Eldred Smith, Wally Bates, Verl Peterson, Dan Cook, Dave Felshaw - Glendora.

New Glendora SUP Chapter

On November 21st the new Glendora California Chapter held its Charter Banquet in beautiful Glendora, Pride of the Foothills, in the San Gabriel Valley of Southern California. This new chapter is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter which chartered in the spring of 1985. Four members from the Long Beach Chapter live in the San Gabriel Valley and were instrumental in starting this new Glendora Chapter. They are: Clayton W. "Chris" Lyman, Dan Cook, Keith Larsen and David Felshaw.

There are sixty-five members of this new chapter. They and their wives enjoyed a lovely banquet attended by five members of the National Board: Wayne Mallet - President, Wally Bates - President-elect, Verl Peterson - Immediate Past President and Glen Greenwood -Executive Secretary and Past President. As part of the program, Pres. Mallet presented the four Glendora men with the new charter.

Special group singing was led by Judilynn and accompanied by new life member, Ross Haws of the Glendora Chapter. A quartet made up of Garvin Hanchett, Larry Bailey, Dan Wallberg and Richard Lloyd sang two numbers and the four leaders from the National headquarters all spoke briefly. The guest and feature speaker was National Chaplain, Eldred G. Smith. He spoke about the translation of the Book of Mormon and the lives

of Joseph and Hyrum Smith from whom he is descended.

One of the challenges to the new Chapter given by the leadership from Utah, is to establish a chapter in San Bernardino. One of the Glendora Chapter organizers, Chris Lyman, is a great, great grandson of the founder and first mayor of San Bernardino, Amasa Mason Lyman. Therefore, the Glendora Chapter accepted this challenge and expects to move on this in 1987 as soon as the Glendora Chapter is well organized and going strong.

With all the interest in the San Gabriel Valley, it is likely that this new Glendora Chapter will continue to grow. The members have many ideas for exciting projects and activities and plan to make the SUP well-known in all the San Gabriel Valley.



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Howard M. Gray, Jr.
Past President



Frank A. Brown
1987 President

Holladay Chapter Installs 1987 Officers

At the Holladay Chapter Meeting held in the Heritage Hall on Friday, December 12, 1986 those officers, board members and all chapter members who have made possible the many achievements during 1986 were duly honored and thanked. Probably the greatest joint achievement of the year was the hosting of the national convention held at the Salt Lake Marriott Hotel on August 21-23, 1986. Most of the chapter members were actively involved. The convention has been deemed a success and much growth has taken place in the Holladay Chapter because of it.

The Chapter Meeting was hosted by Duane O. and Effie Wright. The room was beautifully arranged in a Christmas setting and the program was very well structured.

Following the opening exercises, as arranged and carried out by Duane Wright, President Gray conducted the business of the meeting beginning with the awarding of special achievement awards for 1986 accomplishments.

Harold C. Gerber received an outstanding individual award, honoring him for the fine job he did in the setting of the type for all of the printing that was done in connection with the National Convention. Being his 75th birthday, he was further honored by having those present sing "Happy Birthday" to him.

Leo and Mildred Mower received an outstanding couple achievement award for their assistance with the National Convention. Leo, the Holladay Chapter Treasurer, was responsible for all convention finances, registration, and much of the photography. Mildred, the convention accompanist, was responsible for the making of the signs used to give directions, and was responsible for a part of the Women's Program including part of the photography.

Lewis and Betty Murdock were also recipients of an outstanding couple achievement award. Lewis was Chapter Past President and Convention Chairman. The planning and carrying out of the responsibilities of the Convention were accomplished under his direction. He was assisted in almost everything by his wife, Betty, who also had the major responsibility of the planning and carrying out of the Women's Program. Together, they did a great job.

Cummings

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The Holladay Chapter Officers and Directors for the 1987 year were announced. They are as follows: Frank A. Brown, President; Hollis D. Smith, President-elect; Howard M. Gray, Jr., Past President; Reed L. Walker, First Vice President; Clive B. Jolley, Second Vice President; Robert J. Sidwell, Third Vice President; Robert E. Jones, Secretary & Historian; Leo L. Mower, Treasurer; Paul C. Lyon, Director, Waldemar Rene Nelson, Director; Homer Quincy Stringham, Director; and Scott L. Williams, Director.

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Officers to serve the Hurricane Valley Chapter during 1987 were reelected by acclamation at the Chapter meeting held November 13, 1986. Front L to R: Lloyd Sandberg, sec.; Ether Hastings, dir.; Robert Langston, pres.-elect; Verdell Hinton, pres. Back L to R: Keith Campbell, dir.; Owen Sanders, dir.; Lawrence Hinton, treas.; Dell Stout, 2nd vice pres. Not pictured are: Russell Cornelius, 1st vice pres; Gordon Wood, dir.

Under the dedicated, vigorous, goal setting leadership of our President, Verdell Hinton and the executive council, the Hurricane Valley Chapter completed 1986 with an enviable record of accomplishment and activity.

Hurricane Valley is a sparkling gem in the heart of the historic Utah's Dixie. Radiating outward in all directions is a colorful historic land where stalwart pioneers grubbed out their dreams from a stubborn, rugged environment. The Chapter will help perpetuate the history of those who helped build their dreams in Utah's Dixie.

May 16, 1986. Hurricane Valley Chapter charter night held with National Pres. Wayne Mallet; Past Pres. Verl Peterson; Exec. Secretary Glen Greenwood; Vice Pres. Foyer Olsen, and Director Carlyle Jensen in attendance.

June 23, 1986. Thirty members and their wives visited ghost towns of Old Fort Harmony, Silver Reef and Harrisburg. Dr. W. Kendall Hinton, Prof. of history at SUSC enthralled the group with an exciting, historical sketch of each ghost town. Pot luck lunch was eaten at the Red Cliffs Recreation Area near Harrisburg.

July 10, 1986. Thirty-five members and wives met in the new Hurricane Library conference room. Director Keith Campbell gave a biographical sketch of his talented father and grandfather. Dell Stout, student of Dixie history,

gave an exciting review of the life of outlaw Butch Cassidy.

September 13, 1986. Chapter members and their wives met with a group of 150 people at the scene of THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW MASSACRE where over 100 men, women and children from Missouri and Arkansas were killed by white men and Indians. Club member and historian, Bart Anderson gave a lecture outlining the circumstances surrounding that tragic episode in southern Utah history.

October 11, 1986. Vice President Russell Cornelius organized a pot luck dinner that was served in the historic Virgin City church house. The wonderful people of Virgin helped Russell make this beautiful event a sparkling success. Dorothy Huntington gave a fascinating history of her grandfather, David Flannigan, who installed the cable that ran from the summit of Cable Mountain in Zion National Park to the canyon floor below and over which millions of feet of lumber was transported down the sheer face of the cliff. The church house was crammed with happy members and friends enjoying history and good fellowship.

November 13, 1986. Lloyd Sandberg, historian and Chapter Secretary gave a beautiful colored slide and history presentation on the Zion Canyon and Kolob Mountain area.

The Hurricane Valley Chapter has gone on record to help acquire

the property on which the Old White Chapel stood in the center of Hurricane. Our President, Verdell Hinton was elected chairman of this committee. He and Pres.-elect, Robert Langston have spearheaded negotiations for both the church property and the Old Rock Library for perpetual use as a HURRICANE VALLEY HERITAGE PARK that will be a focal point for our beautiful valley.

A separate corporation will be formed to gather donations for this park and museum. Over 1,000,000 tourists pass this corner annually on their way to Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon and Lake Powell. They will all learn of our Utah Dixie Heritage.

Owen Sanders

Welcome to Bridgerland

The 1987 National Convention of the Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers will be held on the campus of Utah State University at Logan, Utah in the beautiful Cache Valley. Please circle your calendar for Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 6-8, 1987. The Temple Fork Chapter will host the Convention.

Plans and arrangements are well underway. National President Wallace Bates, National President-elect Everett Call, and Executive Secretary Glen Greenwood met with the Executive Board of the Chapter at its October meeting to further develop plans, organization, and program for the Convention.

Excellent meeting and dining facilities will be provided by the University. On campus space for self-contained campers and low cost housing in University dorms will also be available. Motels and other camping facilities are available in Logan.

A special attraction will be the Festival of the American West, an annual event sponsored by the University. The evening pageant will provide some outstanding entertainment for convention goers. And the Great Fair West will be especially attractive to children and families in free time periods.

Temple Fork Chapter members appreciate this opportunity and look forward to your visit to Logan and attendance at the Convention.

Seminar For All Officers and



President Wallace W. Bates

We would like to make the year of 1987 a banner year for the SUP. This is your organization and we will welcome your comments and suggestions. If you would write them down and send them to our National Headquarters c/o Wally Bates, Pres. 1987 it would be appreciated.

The first big event is the Seminar in January. It will be held on Saturday, the 17th day of January 1987. Time will be 12 noon until 5 p.m. for getting acquainted and workshops of the nature that will be educational, enjoyable to attend. We want our officers of the chapters, both newly elected and those who have been in office, to come and enjoy our 1987 Seminar. There will be something for everyone, no matter what position you hold in your chapter. There will be some new approaches to the handbook material. There will be some humor, along with the very important learning material. The material you receive at the seminar should make you better prepared officers in your chapters for 1987. We should always stay with the material in the National handbook, but it need not be dry and boring, it can be of good taste and fun to learn. We are putting together a program that should interest all attending.

The ladies' programs will be outstanding, and the men will have outstanding classes, and you should get fruitful information from your classes along with enjoyment.

All classes should be well attended so that we can support our instructors and receive what we need to have for 1987.



National Officers at Christmas Banquet.

There will be audio, visual, slides and other means of modern techniques to get our program across to all.

Plan to come and be a part of the 1987 Kick-Off-for-1987 Seminar.

We are planning an afternoon for you, our officers of SUP:

12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. — Get acquainted, exchange ideas, and look over our building.
1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Opening meeting - joint ladies & men.
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Ladies' program.
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Workshops and materials needed for 1987 Chapter year.

There will be a banquet dinner in the evening. This will start at 6:00 p.m. Price for the dinner will be \$16.00 per couple. We need your reservations by January 10th so we can order your dinner for you and your partner. Reservations are a must because we have to pay for all meals ordered.

These are our leaders, or at least those that attended the social held at our Headquarters building December 9, 1986. These wonderful leaders are responsible for the operation of our unique organization.

Back of them are many sustaining members, who help make our success possible.

There is not an "only a member" in our whole "pioneer society."

You are important! Without you, we don't exist as a unit.

As a unit, we can accomplish things not possible by individuals.

We are grateful for all the great leaders, and co-workers who have served us so well in the past.

It is "almost startling" to realize that we are making history, here and now.

Let us pray that we may be remembered as valiant ones, truly dedicated to the cause we represent.

We are more than a meet-and-eat group. May we learn from every experience, to appreciate what our pioneer progenitors made possible for us to enjoy.

We must build our organization in numbers as well as by people with commitment and loyalty and persistence.

S.U.P. is the "best kept secret" extant.

Many do not know who we are, or what we do, or what we stand for.

When they come to our beautiful building, and see the evidence of what we have already done, and hope to do, they are impressed.

Think of it! We have a million dollar building and a large group of people "bursting at the seams" try-

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National Officers' Sweethearts at Christmas Banquet.



David M. Kennedy

ing to honor and memorialize the founders of the west, who gave their all to prepare the way for us. Many of them died on the way, but they started.

There is an old German proverb that means that **EVERY BEGINNING IS HARD**, but if **QUICKLY BEGUN, HALF DONE**.

It is up to us to carry on.

Let us invite our friends who are not members, to a dinner-date, and ask them afterwards if they would like to join us. Most of them will! Almost 100% of those asked, have joined.

Our friends need to be part of us. Sponsor them, into any chapter. The sky is not the limit.

Be with us January 17, 1987 . . .
THE YEAR OF THE HARVEST.

Thoughts Which Have Kept Me Awake Nights

No book is entirely perfect
For errors will creep in;
Sometimes wrong information is sent
By someone's nearest Kin.

And even printers make mistakes
For which they tear their hair;
Sometimes two people disagree
On who or when or where.

It might have been the person
Who wrote the history;
It might have been the typist,
Or blame the Author, me.

So, if you're dead before you're born
Or married when you're three,
Or I've omitted anyone
Who sent themselves to me.

Or your last name is not your own,
Your picture not too good,
I ask you - please forgive me
I did the best I could!

—Anon

Borrowed from Robert Boyd Jackson's family record.

David M. Kennedy

David M. Kennedy was born in Randolph, Utah on 21 July 1905, the son of George and Katherine (Johnson) Kennedy. After attending Utah public schools, he graduated in 1929 from Weber College, Ogden, Utah, and in 1935 and 1937, he earned his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees from The George Washington University, Washington, D.C. In 1939 he graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws have been conferred on him by The George Washington, Brigham Young University, Roosevelt University, Northwestern University, and the University of Illinois. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Lake Forest College and an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Weber College.

Mr. Kennedy has combined an active career in both public finance and private banking with extensive service in numerous civic capacities. Between 1930 and 1946 he was on the staff of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, serving successively as Technical Assistant in the Division of Bank Operations. Economist, Assistant Chief of the Government Securities Section of the Division of Research and Statistics, and as assistant to Chairman of the Board.

As head of one of the world's largest banks and as Secretary of the

Treasury, Mr. Kennedy has held some of the highest positions in Finance.

In March 1973 he retired from government service.

Mr. Kennedy has served on many boards of directors.

Mr. Kennedy has been active in the field of education. He has served as trustee of the University of Chicago, The George Washington University; and Brookings Institution; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Development Council of Brigham Young University; and member of the Citizens Committee of Illinois. In 1983 the Center of International Studies, The David M. Kennedy Center, was named in his honor at the Brigham Young University.

In April, 1974, Mr. Kennedy was appointed Special Representative of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which he is a member. In this assignment he will, in effect, be an Ambassador-at-Large for the Church. He has been both First Counselor in the Chicago Stake Presidency and a Bishop in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the former Lenora Bingham of Ogden, Utah, presently live in Salt Lake City, Utah. They have four daughters.

Mr. Kennedy is presently a member of The Council on Foreign Relations and also the American Council of Capital Formation. Chairman, USA-ROC Economic Council and member of the Board of Directors of the American-Arab Affairs Council.



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The Saga of John Colter and John Potts or, The Run for Life and Death

by D. P. Bartschi

It was blustery October 15th, 1803 as John Colter clambered aboard the keel boat of Captain Meriwether Lewis; the craft had been poled into a quiet jetty and secured fast to a sturdy tree on the banks of the Ohio. The village was Maysville, Kentucky. John Colter had heard vague back-country rumors of a great exploration party being organized by an act of President Thomas Jefferson's congress to explore "the river Missouri . . . might explore the whole line, even to the Western Ocean . . ." This exploration party was to be variously known as the Lewis and Clark Expedition or the Corps of Discovery. Captain Meriwether Lewis had chosen as his co-commander, Second Lieutenant William Clark; for purposes of the expedition both were to share command and the rating of Captain. The rangy back-woods Virginian Colter lost no time in seeking out Captain Lewis who was recruiting men and mustering supplies as he poled the keel boat down the Ohio. After a brief interview and a recital of some of Colter's frontier exploits; being careful not to be overly modest, Colter was signed on as a private. John Colter was to begin his march into the annals of history, legend, myth and mythology of the American West on that day in Maysville, Kentucky. Many times during the next five years the seemingly indestructible Virginian would wonder, seriously, if he had made a wise decision.

Little is known or recorded of John Colter's early years - the date of his birth is unrecorded. Researcher, Burton Harris assumes . . . "around 1770, is consistent with the family belief that his birth took place in Virginia between 1770 and 1775." Great Grandfather, Micajah Coalter apparently migrated from Ireland in about 1700 - settling and holding land near Staunton, Virginia. Michael, eldest son of Micajah and Grandfather of John, apparently took the liberty to change the spelling to Colter. Some members of the family used Coulter. Captain William Clark, in his copious journals of the great Corps of Discovery expedition would take further liberties in the spelling of Colter's name - using all three with various variations. In a letter from Captain Lewis to Captain Clark, dated June 19, 1803, Lewis outlined the qualifications for the recruits . . . "good hunters, stout, healthy, unmarried men, accustomed to the woods and capable of bearing bodily fatigue in a pretty considerable degree." John Colter filled the bill. The touted expedition, after months of preparation, began their ascent of the Missouri on May 14th, 1804. The voluminous journals of Meriwether Lewis, as well as others, indicate John Colter quickly gained the confidence and respect of the two Captains as well as his fellow voyageurs. His exploits in woodsmanship and marksmanship became legendary. John Colter was now destined to become the elite of the famed mountain men.

The Lewis and Clark Expedition is perhaps the most completely chronicled event of the American West.

After nearly two and a half years in the great unknown, in which time they had, indeed, "explored the whole line, even to the Western Ocean", the travel weary and wilderness wise voyageurs poled their craft down the Missouri; all looking forward to civilization and a change of clothes. On a misty morning of August 5th, 1806 a frail craft hove into sight, toiling mightily upstream, two bearded occupants, known to history only as Dixon and Hancock invited John Colter to join them to re-enter the great wilderness from which he had just emerged - Colter accepted - gained permission from Captain Clark to leave the company - signed the roster for his government pay which the Captain calculated precisely - five dollars per month for 35 months and 26 days of government service figured exactly \$179.33 and 1/3 cents; all of which was later in dispute and apparently nothing was ever collected by Colter.

The wilderness wanderings of the trio are largely unrecorded and uncharted - they, no doubt, anticipated fame and fortune from the mountain fastness and the treasured beaver pelt - perhaps they garnered some fame but fortune was not their lot. Colter was to cross and crisscross the mountain fastness in the next two years - exploring every crest and canyon, river and stream in his quest for beaver; living with, fighting with and sometimes against roving mountain tribes; however, leaving many of his exploits unrecorded. Sometime in 1808 Colter threw in and teamed up with another wilderness wanderer, John Potts. Potts was also a veteran voyageur of the Corps of Discovery - no doubt each knew somewhat of the others' strengths and weaknesses. Apparently they did not have too much in common. Potts does not seem to have properly absorbed and learned the sometimes weird ways of the wilderness and the Indian perceptiveness.

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On a clear, crisp fall morning in 1808 the pair were poling their crude canoe down the Jefferson Fork of the Missouri tending their trap line; the high banks of the small stream obstructed their vision on either side; Colter's wilderness intuitive sense told him they were in the midst of mounted Indians - he suggested they back-track. Impetuous and willful Potts insisted they had merely disturbed a feeding buffalo herd - their thundering hooves echoing from the stream banks - the pair moved on. No little tension arose between the two as Potts accused Colter of cowardice. Within yards the banks on either side were lined with mounted Indians - Colter quickly noted they were the dreaded Blackfeet. The narrow stream offered no avenue of escape - the trappers were within an easy spear thrust from either bank - point blank range for the drawn bows and nocked Blackfeet arrows. Desperately outnumbered and sparing for time, Colter pushed the canoe to shore - here a truculent warrior snatched the rifle belonging to Potts. Colter, in a cool, but determined act, wrested the weapon from the Indian and handed it back to Potts; Potts, remaining in the canoe, pushed out into the stream and was immediately impaled by an arrow. Colter urged him to surrender, instead he fired point blank at the bristling Blackfeet, killing one. The nocked arrows were released, a shower of broadheads literally stitching Potts to the hull of his craft. Colter was to say, sometime later, "he was made a riddle of."

The Blackfeet were now berserk with rage. Earlier confrontations with the whites had left little love in their hearts for the intruders; indeed, some of their small tribe had fallen victim to a combined force of Flat Heads and Crows and with which Colter seems to have been an ally - they had not forgotten. Colter was seized while a great war party conference was held to determine his fate. As the council hunkered on the ground discussing the manner of his demise, Colter, nearby and understanding enough of their discussion to be forewarned. One suggestion was to be bound upright and serve as a target at paced off intervals for target practice; other forms were suggested, equally fiendish.

The war Chief finally decided Colter was to run; run as the deer and the elk and the buffalo. Indian custom-wise, Colter knew this meant truly a run for life. The Chief, in a baleful attempt of humor, ask Colter how fast he could run - the reply, in a cunning attempt to deceive, said he was a very bad runner. Ceremoniously and savoring every sensual hour of their victory the Blackfeet relieved Colter of every shred of clothing, sparce as it was. The Chief posted his warriors, eager for the chase, armed and bristling with spears, lances and drawn bows; led Colter, stripped to the skin, off into the equally naked and flat prairie and with a taunting grin told him to run; giving him a four hundred yard lead. Actually Colter was considered by those who had traveled with him as a very fast runner. Had he not been this story would have never been told.

A bloodthirsty scream told Colter the chase was on - he needed little urging - unfettered by any excess of any kind he was off on his run for life and death. By mid-autumn the high plains country, away from the water courses, is dry and brittle; the cockleburs have set, the spines of the cacti are long and sharp and brutal, the plains' pricklypear carpeted the dry brown earth. Colter ran - the alternative was predetermined. The Chief had chosen well - ahead was a flat, barren six miles of plains expanse. In a super-human effort of survival Colter pounded through the thorns and spines. By mid-distance the great surge of animate energy and the stubborn tenacity to live brought blood from his bursting lungs; gushing from his nose to his open, gasping mouth; sweet, thick and promising life. At this point he was first aware that the wild whoops and howls of his pursuers were faintly in the distance. He felt a great surge of encouragement. Taking a precious instant to glance backward he saw, with dismay, that one of the fleetest

(Continued on page 20)

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The Mormon Battalion

by Donald F. Kraack

Never in the recorded annals of history has the two thousand mile march of the Mormon Battalion Infantry been surpassed or even equaled.

Xenophon's "Retreat of the Thousand" march (401 B.C.) was not equal to the Battalion in that the Greek army covered only 1,500 miles, and even though the soldiers experienced incredible hardships, the infantry traveled through settled lands while the Battalion volunteers traversed trackless deserts.

In 1846 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or so-called "Mormons" were driven from Illinois through harassment and persecution, thus, beginning their exodus to the West.

The Mormons received no Federal Help for protection from their persecutors [whom went unpunished] but when Brigham Young, president of the church and leader, was asked by U.S. President James K. Polk to furnish 500 volunteers for service in the war with Mexico, the Mormons willingly obliged.

Men left their families, wives and children, to face the trek across the plains by themselves with women driving the ox-team wagons.

Enrollment completed July 16, 1846, the Battalion marched from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, southwest through Santa Fe, New

Mexico, then, due south to El Paso, Texas, turning west through the rest of New Mexico and what is now Arizona.

Eventually, under the able leadership of Lt. Col. Philip St. George Cooke who took command at Santa Fe, the Battalion pressed on and reached its destination at the San Diego Mission in California, January 29, 1847 - a march of over 2,000 miles!

The Battalion's sacrifices and suffering endured, were immeasurable even surmounting the hardships of Washington's troops at Valley Forge, PA. Lack of water in many places along the way, hunger, exposure, pushing wagons and cannon from deep sand, [when horses and mules were too weak] and privation, took many lives.

There was no military engagement with the Mexicans, however, at one point northwest of El Paso near the San Pedro river, the Columns were attacked by a herd of wild bulls who ferociously charged, goring a number of mules. As high as eighty-one of the desperate and tenacious beasts had to be shot during the encounter.

After being discharged in California at the war's end and before rejoining their families - who arrived in the Salt Lake Valley, July 24th of 1847, many of the Mormon men worked for John Sutter (at Brigham Young's urging to bring money back).

Some of the Battalion members were at Sutter's mill on the south
(Continued on page 17)

Battalion Day

Battalion Day was held November 8, at the Sons of Utah Pioneers National Headquarters.

Companies A, B, C and D along with Kane Company from Kanab, and California Southern Division were all well represented.

After an inspection and posting of the Colors the business meeting was conducted by Col. John C. Richards, National Commander. During this meeting elections were held for both the Battalion and Womans Auxiliary. Colonel R. Paul Madsen was elected as the new National Commander and Bertha Richards as the President of the Auxiliary. The new leadership will serve for the next two years.

Kane Company was awarded the Battalion Traveling Trophy as the outstanding Company in the Battalion. Company D of Logan has held this award for the past several years.

The dinner was hosted by the auxiliary and catered by C Company of Ogden, Capt. Roy Hansen commanding.

The guest speaker was Pres. Voris Tenney who had served a mission in San Diego and has been very instrumental in the restoration program of the Old Court House in Old Town. Pres. Tenney also served as Mission President in Arkansas.

Several distinguished service awards were presented to Auxiliary and Battalion members for outstanding service during the past two years.

The picture shows Ramona Madsen assisting Col. John C. Richards pinning Colonel Eagles on the shoulders of R. Paul Madsen, the new National Commander of the Mormon Battalion.

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Donated Time and Labor

The following people have donated many hours to the Sons of Utah Pioneers both inside and outside the building in the past year. Those donating time in the office include: Barbara Tullis, at least one day per week plus the many hours she spends at home transposing her shorthand and tapes of board meetings and writing them for distribution to Board members and Chapter presidents. Jean Partridge spends at least one day a week. She has also framed and hung many pictures in the building and succeeded in making a very attractive display. The four beautiful Christmas trees were also decorated by Jean. She and Francis have spent many hours of work in the library to make it successful and easy to use. They have spent many hours putting material into the computer and helping to get it set up. Claire Morris spends from one to two days a week in the office recording the monies received and making out the bank deposits. Betty Murdock has helped in the prepara-

tion and the mailing of the last three magazines. Merleen Roylance is helping file and record and index the books in the library. Libby Marcum has been a great help to her husband, Virgil, our custodian, by opening and closing the building after it is used at night. She also helps him in the cleaning and setting up of the hall.

Others who have contributed greatly in the upkeep and running of our building are: Phil Robbins, electrical; Peter Robbins, electrical; Michael Robbins, electrical; Glen Lloyd, architect; Grant Hale, building; Joseph McDonald, building; John J. Nielsen, building; Lee Nielsen, welding; Richard Pond, office & painting; Wally Bates, building; Lewis Murdock, Pioneer magazine; John Trayner, Pioneer magazine; Glen Youngberg, building repair; and Clyde Collett, building.

Florence Youngberg is a paid employee but she donates many hours each month doing work for which she is not paid. Very few days pass that she is not called upon to open the building to show it to members and potential members.

Her Saturday and Sunday routine is always interrupted to answer questions and to show off the building. I wish to thank her for all she does to make my job easier. She is always handy to do all the important jobs that come up on the spur of the moment and is never too busy to run errands during working hours and after.

Harry Poll spent many hours as custodian before he retired and I wish to thank him for a job well done. We have missed him.

Virgil Marcum has done an outstanding job as custodian since taking over. The building is being well cared for and we wish to thank him.

Glen Greenwood

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The Mormon Battalion (Continued from page 16)

fork of the American River when gold was discovered by James W. Marshall in the millrace, January 24, 1848. The discovery of gold was received with much skepticism, at first, "but Henry W. Bigler, one of the Battalion members, made the following entry in his journal that day":

"Monday 24 (January): This day some kind of metal was found in the tail race that looks like gold."

"Sunday 30 (January): Clear and has been all last week. Our metal has been tried and proves to be gold. It is thought to be rich. We have picked up more than a hundred dollars' worth this week!!!"

This determined the date of the event and startled the world thus, a Mormon Battalion member had made his niche in history through his journal and the proven, accepted date of discovery.

A beautiful and imposing monument erected in honor, and to the memory of the volunteers of the Mormon Battalion can be seen on the State Capitol grounds in Salt Lake City, Utah.

SUP Pioneer Chapter

by Larry A. Eggett

Members of the Pioneer Chapter have been treated to some excellent meetings during the past several months.

Our daughters, daughters-in-law, and granddaughters joined us at the Lion House on September 10 for our annual father/daughter luncheon. We enjoyed hearing from Shelley Thomas on that occasion. She is co-anchor on the KSL Television Eyewitness News. She spoke about her career, and answered questions regarding her career and her views on a variety of topics.

October 8 was the date of our past-presidents' luncheon, as well as our chapter election. Many of our former presidents joined with us to hear Senator Jake Garn in his first public appearance following his kidney transplant surgery. It was very interesting to watch the movie of his space shuttle flight and to hear the Senator's narration of this historic event. At that luncheon, the following officers were elected to serve in 1987: Larry Eggett, President; Dave Martin, President-elect; Bob Gunderson and Budge Christensen, Vice Presidents; Frank Taylor, Secretary; and Cloyd Wangsgard, Treasurer.

The SUP Headquarters was the setting for our annual banquet with our wives the evening of November 5. We enjoyed a lovely catered dinner, and our speaker was Asa Nielson from Brigham Young University. He was the archaeologist in charge of the Block 49 excavation east of Pioneer Park in Salt Lake City. He showed slides and many interesting artifacts.

DEADLINE for

March - April Issue
FEBRUARY 1st

Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads

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Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
1421	Kenneth Goble	OqMt
1422	Carl Maurice Johnson	TF
1423	Paul E. Huber	ME
1424	Kenneth Lynn Farrer	Hol
1425	Winston L. Thatcher	BH
1426	Erold C. Wiscombe	BE
1427	William R. Pratt	OlyH
1428	Ralph E. Ellsworth	GL
1429	Ross W. Haws	GL
1430	A. Leigh Lake, Jr.	GL
1431	Clayson W. Lyman	GL
1432	Leon H. Marx	GL
1433	Dr. Robert H. Barker	C/LB
1434	Chris M. Weyland	SC
1435	Vernon J. Taylor	Hol
1436	Charles Elmo St. Jeor	OlyH
1437	T. Michael Fehmel	C/LB
1438	Serge N. Benson	TF
1439	Sherman Adams Lindholm	SC
1440	Clarence LeRoy Knudsen	GAS

7 Rules for Better Spending Habits

First: Don't go shopping when you feel down or depressed - it's too easy to make yourself feel better with unnecessary purchases.

Second: Separate your shopping or looking outings from your buying trips. If will-power doesn't work, use "won't power" and leave your cash, check and credit cards on your dresser at home.

Third: Don't buy when you're just supposed to be looking or window shopping and never try to "keep-up" with others.

Fourth: Follow your comparison - shopping with comparison - buying. Use the Spending-by-Choice Technique and keep track of all spending.

Fifth: Decide whether you are motivated more by saving or investing. Use that knowledge to help you spend less so you can do more saving and investing.

Sixth: Reward yourself when you refrain from buying something you don't really need. Make an investment right then or put something aside into savings.

Seventh: Choose someone with whom to share minor victories of your thinking self over your spending self. A spouse, a parent, a friend.

New Members

Temple Fork Chapter - E. Arlo Richardson.

South Davis Chapter - Eugene A. Anderson and John B. Oldham.

Olympus Hills Chapter - Thomas G. Hawkins, Herbert N. DeVitt and O. Layton Aldridge.

Parleys Park Chapter - Michael J. Rueckert.

Taylorsville/Bennion Chapter - Edgar L. Todd.

Jordan River Temple Chapter - Dean Wilson Bateman and Donald E. Baker.

East Mill Creek Mills Chapter - Arthur Glenn Foster.

Hurricane Valley Chapter - Ward Wright, Roscoe B. Hamblin, Lu-Wayne Wood and Rex Timothy Hoyt.

Glendora Chapter - J. Owen Duncan, Keith W. Hanks, Hugh L. Johnson, William C. Mason, Alexander C. McMaster, William M. Raymond, Larry K. Bailey, Spencer Snow Beckstrom, Roger Beitler, Ronald B. Call, William H. Christiansen, LeGrande J. Clark, Roger Alma Clark, Richard L. Cope, Roger G. Cranmer, David W. Degn, Scott J. Ferrell, Robert F. Fuller, Lynn Green, Garvin Ray Hanchett, Richard G. Ingram, Paul C. Jex, David L. Knowles, Jerry B. Knox, Ronald Kump, Jessie Reese Layton, Richard W. Lloyd, Jr., D. Lynn Mackay, Clive A. Murphy, H. Clive Murphy, Howell P. Newman, W. Frank Ogle, Jr., Leon R. Purkey, Dwight G. Roberts, Jr., Roland M. Roskelley, Glayden Russell, James Jay Smith, Gregg N. Stowell, Jae L. Walker, Richard A. Walker, Robert E. Walker, Walter Daniel Wanberg, G. Dale Whitecar and Edmond Ellsworth Woolley.

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New Officers of the Brigham Young Chapter at Provo gear up for another outstanding year. Seated L to R: Earl J. Glade, sec.; Dr. R. Wayne Pace, past pres.; Vern L. Hobson, pres.; Ramon B. Wilson, pres.-elect; and John F. Jones, treas. Standing: Clarence S. Thornock, dir.; Harold R. Laycock, vice pres.; Aaron E. Moss, chap.; and N. LaVerl Christensen and Jay M. Smith, Jr., dirs.

Vern L. Hobson has been elected 1987 president of the Brigham Young Chapter, National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He succeeds Dr. R. Wayne Pace, now immediate past president of the Provo-based chapter.

Other newly-elected officers are Ramon B. Wilson, president-elect; Harold R. Laycock, vice president; Clarence S. Thornock, Jay M. Smith, Jr. and N. LaVerl Christensen, directors.

Appointive officers are Earl J. Glade, secretary; John F. Jones, treasurer; Aaron E. Moss, chaplain; Leland M. Perry, historian; Edward E. Midgley, music director; and Richard W. Owens, program chairman.

New Rules for IRA Savers

This may be the last year for many of us to take an income adjustment by making a contribution to our Individual Retirement Account. Congress giveth and Congress taketh away. Probably no other provision of the proposed "simplified" tax code has caused more debate, discussion or anguish.

What made the IRA so attractive was that it was a one-to-one writeoff (adjustment) to income; not a "deduction".

Deductions are taken on Schedule A, while an adjustment is taken on the first page (Line 26) of the 1040. Any adjustment (loss) will reduce our adjusted gross income and lower not only our federal taxable income, but out of state income as

Hobson, the new president, was with General Electric Co. for 28 years, serving as manager of sales and distribution for major appliances and consumer electronics in Seattle, San Francisco, and Indianapolis areas.

Later he served five years on the staff of the Development Office at Brigham Young University.

During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in communications on the staff of Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, task force commander in the Pacific.

Hobson has been a sealer in the Provo Temple for 14 years and has held many other leadership positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

well.

An IRA is therefore one of the very few true "tax shelters" available to any wage earner until April 15, 1987. The attractiveness of a pre-tax dollar growing or compounding tax deferred has been well chronicled in several previous columns.

Who will, or will not, be affected in future years? There is no simple answer. You will not be affected and may have a tax-deductible IRA if your employer does not have a qualified pension or profit sharing plan.

If your employer has a retirement plan, but your adjusted income is under \$40,000 (married filing jointly) or \$25,000 (single filers) you may have an IRA. (Incidentally, the adjusted gross income must be calculated before any IRA adjustment.)

10 Commandments of Personal Finance for Young People

1. Thou shall put out no more money than you take in.

2. Thou shall spend money thinking of your future as well as your present.

3. Thou shall remember that compound interest is never retroactive.

4. Thou shall not collect credit cards nor use them carelessly.

5. Thou shall honor always your debts and obligations, also to thyself.

6. Thou shall have a plan and spend money also on savings and investments.

7. Thou shall search for high interest rates and a good return.

8. Thou shall live moderately and not worship the god of materialism.

9. Thou shall practice dollar-cost averaging in your investments.

10. Thou shall obtain a financial education so as to be no one's fool.

If the adjusted income on your joint return is over \$50,000 (\$35,000 for single) and you are under a retirement plan, you may not take an IRA deduction.

If that income falls between the above limits (\$40,000-\$50,000 for couples; \$25,000-\$35,000 single) the rules become more complicated: For every \$1,000 of income over \$40,000 (\$25,000 single) the \$2,000 IRA deduction would be reduced by \$200. Thus, a couple with an income of \$45,000 could only claim \$1,000. And this is called tax simplification?

Any wage earner may continue to contribute to his IRA regardless of the above rules, and his investment will continue to grow on a tax deferred basis, but the contribution itself may not be a "before tax dollar" if it falls within the above guidelines.

The proposed new rules for the tax treatment of withdrawals are even more complex, but will be reviewed in the future.

When the tax bill was rewritten in 1981, it allowed all wage earners to have an IRA, but accountably disallowed investors from placing any "tangible investments" in their IRA portfolio. The new law will allow investments in U.S. gold or silver coins.

Colter (*Continued from page 15*)

runners had kept pace and was, indeed, gaining - Colter must instantly make a bold, bloody and deadly decision. A quick side-step, he turned on the warrior - the bloody countenance and fiendish determination apparently startled the pursuer, he tripped and fell, plunging the spearhead into the ground, breaking the shaft - Colter instantly retrieved the spearhead and skewered the assailant to the earth; thence on with ever greater determination.

Losing precious seconds in his life-taking and life saving act he ran on - knowing well the highly visible beacon his white backside and threshing legs presented against the sere brown landscape. He was to soon hear, faintly, the raucous howl and scream of dismay and loathing hostility as his, now weary, pursuers came upon the still quivering runner impaled on his own spear. He also noted, with some satisfaction, that the howls were at somewhat greater distance. His feet were now bristling pads of spines and thorns; his limbs snagged and shredded and torn; blood oozing to the surface; his lungs bursting in great heaving gasps yet in the massive metabolic surge he felt no pain. With a prodigious burst of energy he ran on.

As Colter now ran he seemed to sense some air of familiarity; in the distance a fairly generous growth of cottonwoods and tules could just possibly offer some cover - he now knew he had trapped here before at the junction of the Jefferson Fork and the Madison. Gaining confidence by the minute with respect to his outlook on life he plunged into the stream, now a substantial flow; the water was cold which somewhat sharpened his senses. At one point in the stream an immense jam of snags, driftwood, logs and debris seemed to offer a haven - Colter swam, carefully not to cloud the water, beneath the jam where he luckily found head-space and breathing space above the surface but securely hidden under the debris. No doubt Colter now sensed some of the predicament of the beaver he had so diligently pursued - his head just above water and, hopefully, well hidden. His pursuers soon arrived - with hideous howling,

yelling and cursing at the disappearance of their quarry. Colter later expressed it; perhaps as the understatement of the century, "like so many devils." The Blackfeet probed with their spears; walked over the jam; shouted, cursed and searched the remainder of the day - Colter, scarcely breathing, beneath the logs watched as they moved off at darkness. He had beaten them at their own game but fully aware that his ordeal had just begun.

Fearing an entrapment, Colter waited out most of the night in the chilled water, his pain now growing in intensity - near morning he swam and drifted carefully downstream to a safe distance - pulled himself out of the stream and considered the future; not a bright one. Not only bare-handed but bare-backed perhaps lesser men would have caved-in; not so with Colter, he had come this far, he planned to finish. Perhaps an even greater test of human endurance and determination lay ahead. There are several chronicles of this notorious exploit in Colter's adventures - some literally exciting but hardly plausible. One account, written by a later contemporary of Colter's, records that Colter, in his deadly encounter with the fast-running Blackfoot, had paused long enough to snatch the bloody blanket from the warrior and extricate the spearhead from the body. The same account has Colter squirming into a beaver lodge to escape his angry pursuers. Chronicler Burton Harris, a native of Basin, Wyoming, seems to have recorded, researched and documented extensively the life and times of John Colter. Harris' account appears to be much more plausible.

Suffice to say, Colter was now chillingly aware that he faced the brutal hostilities of the mountain fastness. Probably without a stitch of clothing and no weapon he must now survive on will-power alone. Mid-autumn in the high country can test the mettle of the well-equipped, well-provisioned and prepared explorer - autumn nights can be bitter cold, mid-day sun can be blistering. Already snow had fallen in the mountain pass, Colter must climb to reach the destination he had decided upon - Manuel Lisa's Fort on the

Bighorn branch of the Roche Jaune River, the Yellowstone.

Unfortunately Colter left no personal record of his three hundred mile odyssey to reach the Fort. Documentation is discouragingly absent on his dogged determination to survive. Fortunately he was able to retain his sense of direction -sloughing through freezing snow and mud; breasting thickets of brambles and thorns - pushing on, hiding-up by day and continuously alert for marauding Blackfeet, moving mostly under cover of darkness; slow and painful mile after mile. Again, later accounts differ; one stated he traversed the three hundred miles in seven days; another eleven - it is not difficult to understand how days could pass unaccounted for under such conditions. The high mountain quiet of an early gray dawn was shattered by the rattling of the heavy log gates - a faint hoarse cry rose above the clattering of the chains. A sleepy buckskin-clad watchman swung open the gate to greet a wasted waif-like figure, hollow-eyed, shaggy head and beard matted with grime, emaciated and hollow-gutted. Several tense minutes passed before Colter could make known his identity; the great saga of Colter's run had ended. John Colter was to adventurize the mountain fastness for only a few years more - always on the outer edge of civilization - later to return to Missouri, marry and father a son and to die a quiet natural death, clothed, warm and comfortable in a white man's bed.

A commemorative stone at Colter Bay on Jackson Lake, Wyoming reads: "This bay is named for JOHN COLTER, discoverer of the Teton mountains and scenic wonders of the upper Yellowstone, experienced as a hunter for the Lewis and Clark expedition, he explored this region in the winter of 1807-1808 in the employ of fur trader Manuel Lisa. Dedicated on the 150th anniversary of Colter's historic passage 1957" . . .

Rudyard Kipling's "The Explorer" seems to epitomize the soul and spirit, ever restless, of John Colter:

"Something hidden. Go and find it.
Go and look behind the Ranges.
Something lost behind the Ranges.
Lost and waiting for you. Go."

Reviewing Your Homeowner's Insurance

What does the policy cover?

There are three main categories for homeowner's policies: basic, broadform and all-risks. The coverage is determined by the type of policy.

*Basic policy - usually covers damages caused by fire, lightning, windstorm, hail, explosion, riots, accidental smoke, aircraft, vehicles, glass breakage, vandalism and theft.

*Broad-form policy - in addition to the coverage of the basic policy adds damages caused by falling objects, collapse of a dwelling, heating system rupture, freezing of pipes, weight of ice and snow and electrical damage to appliances.

*All-risks policies - cover everything else. They generally include damages caused by spilled paint or ink, spilled oil, wild animals, water leakage and guests.

No policy covers war or wear and tear. Flood insurance may be purchased separately.

Is the insurance sufficient?

Most people think they have adequate insurance coverage if their homeowner's policy is equal to the market value of their home. But the actual cost of rebuilding a destroyed home is a great deal more than its market value.

It might be wise to consider basing the insurance policy on the replacement value rather than the market value. As a homeowner you must have coverage equal to 80% of replacement value to collect fully on partial losses.

There are different ways to determine replacement value. One way is to hire an appraiser, which will cost \$150 or so. Or a person can do his own by measuring the rooms, calculating the square footage of the house, and contacting his or her insurance agent - who should be able to supply the current construction cost per square foot for the types of homes in the neighborhood. Other agents will make a free appraisal on-site if the property value is high enough.

Does the policy have enough coverage on additional structures?

The majority of homeowner's policies have coverage for any separate structures on the property in the amount of 10% of the insurance on the house. If the house is valued at \$200,000 the coverage on additional structures would be \$20,000.

On a storage shed, garage, or woodshed the coverage would be adequate. But if the additional structure is a large barn, pool house or small guest house the basic coverage may not be enough.

What about the value of personal property?

The replacement cost coverage of personal property in recent years is an innovation in the insurance field. With replacement cost cover, if a television set burned up and the cost of the set three years ago was \$500, the set could be replaced. Even if the cost would be higher than the initial \$500. Without the benefit of replacement cost coverage, only the actual value of the set would be paid by the insurance, which might be less than \$250 for a three year old set.

Replacement cost coverage does run about 10% to 15% more than actual value coverage.

What is the coverage on valuables?

The basic homeowner's insurance does not offer a great deal of coverage on valuables. The average limits are: \$100 on money and coin collections; \$500 on securities, manuscripts and stamps; \$500 on boats, trailers and outboard motors; \$500 to \$1000 on jewelry, watches and furs; \$1,000 on silverware, goldware and pewterware and \$1,000 on guns.

These limits can be raised by investing in "floaters" that will cover valuables. Some insurance companies offer discounts if jewels are kept in a safety deposit box. Paintings and other works of art displayed in a home with a security system will cost less than in an unprotected home.

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What about the amount of liability insurance?

Quite a few policies offer coverage up to \$25,000 in liability coverage for someone injured on the homeowner's property, and sues for negligence. Raising the amount to \$100,000 a year would qualify the homeowner for an umbrella policy.

Raising personal liability coverage from \$25,000 to \$100,000 costs only about \$10 a year. Assuming the homeowner also carries the necessary minimum on auto coverage, \$100,000 personal liability coverage in the homeowner's policy may allow he or she to qualify for an umbrella policy that will provide from \$1 to \$5 million in liability coverage. This would cover any type of lawsuit directed at the homeowner.

Should there be coverage carried on employees and casual labor?

If a homeowner has any full or part-time employees, the client will need additional workmen's compensation coverage. (Some states do not require domestic employees, such as maids and housekeepers, be covered by workmen's compensation. State laws need to be checked for this information.) The cost of worker's compensation is minimal and offers protection from a large lawsuit.

Are credit card loss, check forgery and landscaping damage covered?

On the average homeowner's policies offer little or no coverage for credit card loss, checking account fraud, forgery, landscaping damage and fire department charges. This protection is available at a minimal cost.

Is a home/sideline business covered?

If the homeowner is running a business at home, it generally will not be covered under a homeowner's policy. A separate policy will be needed.

For example, if a person runs a ceramic studio in a garage. The kiln overheats and starts a fire. The person would be able to collect under their homeowner's policy if the activity is only a hobby. If the person regularly sells the work and makes a profit, the loss would not be covered.

SUP Pioneer Research Library

It is with satisfaction that we have had the opportunity to help in finding historical facts about some of your pioneer ancestors. There is an appreciable amount of material now available and more is being received. Since the last issue books and articles have been received from the following: Darrell Knight, J. Russell Smith, Mary Campbell, Hollis D. Smith, Glen J. Garr, D. Crawford Houston, Glen W. Price, Jack E. Smith, Marigold Venus Smith Marshall, Robert E. Jones, W. Phil Robbins, and Donald F. Kraack.

We encourage others to submit information about pioneers and places in connection with the settlement of the west. We are particularly anxious to receive information about the people who have been and are being memorialized in our building.

The material submitted is being indexed on the S.U.P. computer so that historical information can be readily located by subject, name, author, location, etc. Over 1300 of the existing 2200 index cards are already entered in the computer. This is a time-consuming project but it is interesting and rewarding to find the wide variety of subjects that are available.

If any of you have some knowledge of a typewriter we invite you to volunteer your services to enter some of our information into the computer. Your help would be appreciated.

We are grateful to Mylene Roylance of the East Mill Creek Chapter who has volunteered many hours of her time to the Library project. We invite others to help in this work.

An interesting addition received this month is a book entitled "The Birth of Mormonism in Picture" which was published by the Deseret Sunday School Union in 1909.

We encourage donations of pioneer biographical and historical material to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Research Library at the S.U.P. Building.

*Francis M. Partridge
Librarian*

3 Important Dates in Utah History

In my opinion, the three most important dates in Utah history during the 19th century were the 24th of July, 1847, May 10th, 1869 and January 4th, 1896.

The arrival of the Mormons in Salt Lake Valley, on the 24th of July, 1847 marked the beginning of the American effort to claim and settle the Western half of the United States. During that period of time the British had a foothold in the Northwest. The Mexicans ruled parts of California and the Russians had an outpost in Northern California.

The Mormon migration to Utah Territory, the Gold Rush of 1849 and the lure of the Oregon Trail set the stage for the eventual formation of America with 48 states.

The completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10th, 1869, provided Utah ranchers, farmers and miners with access to East and West coast markets. The resulting boom in the livestock and mining industries in Utah was enormous. It is evident today in smaller rural towns by the many large homes that were built. In the cities many mansions and multistoried office buildings and hotels reflect the wealth attained by the successful mine operators, livestock men and businessmen. For economic reasons the May 10th date was the most important in the history of Utah in the 19th century.

During the early 1870's every small town organized a CO-OP store. Capital to build and stock the stores came from shareholders for a minimum of \$5.00 a share. Shareholders became members of the cooperative organization.

If the CO-OP made an annual profit it was distributed to shareholders, in proportion to size of their investment.

Patrons could bring in ham, eggs, or produce and exchange it for equal value of merchandise in stock.

Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institute in Salt Lake City was the wholesale distributor to the stores. They filled orders in wholesale quantities and made deliveries. ZCMI did not own stock in the local CO-OP's.

For about twenty years the CO-

William Clyde Gardner

William Clyde Gardner, 86, died October 27, 1986 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was born January 27, 1900 at Coyote (Antimony), Utah to Elias Gardner and Lauraetta Jane Staples. He married Ida Irene Dye, June 21, 1922 in the Logan Temple.

He was manager of Dye Mercantile. He was an active member of the LDS Church, holding several positions, and a temple worker. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He is survived by his wife, 2 daughters and four sons, Clyda, Caroline, Mark L., Joey D., Stanley E., Bruce B., 22 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Adrian L. Orme

Adrian L. Orme, 83, died November 6, 1986 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born January 15, 1903 in Tooele, Utah, the son of Joseph C. Orme and Margaret K. England. He was raised in Tooele until he was 11 when they moved to Squirrel, Idaho and eventually to Idaho Falls. He attended Ricks College.

He married Rose Perkins, January 9, 1935 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died February 2, 1986. He was parts manager at Bonneville Auto and later bought a sheep ranch. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as bishop and a temple officiator.

He is survived by a son, Vernon H., two daughters, Elaine Rose, Kathleen, and 12 grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

OP stores flourished. Then privately owned stores began to thrive. Apparently they were more competitive and specialized. Eventually all but one of the CO-OP stores closed or sold out to private owners or corporations. The exception was the Grouse Creek CO-OP store. As of 1986 it was still in operation.

The services provided by the CO-OP stores in the small towns of Utah earned them a prominent part in the history of the state. Ref. Utah Historical Society Quarterly.

The advent of Utah's admission as the 45th state in the union was the beginning of a form of government wherein Utah residents could exercise their rights as American citizens. In other words they selected the governor of the state. Before statehood, the governor of the Utah Territory was appointed by the bureaucracy of Washington, D.C.

Orrin P. Miller

Chapter Eternal

Wallace Lowell Castleton

Wallace Lowell Castleton, 86, passed away December 10, 1986 in St. George, Utah. He was born March 24, 1900 in Salt Lake City. He was the son of Wallace Claudius and Alice Bitner Castleton. He married Lara Rynders in the Salt Lake Temple June 18, 1924.

He attended East High School and the University of Utah. He served a mission in New Zealand and was an active member of the church all his life. He was a member of the General Board of the Sunday School, a member of the Grant Stake Presidency, and other positions. He and his wife served as missionaries in the Independence Missouri Visitors Center. He was president of the Oakland LDS Temple and was a temple worker the balance of his life. He served as president of his chapter in the SUP for 2 terms.

He founded Castleton Stores and served as chairman until he retired.

He is survived by his wife, sons and daughters, Richard L., Marjorie, David B., Grant W., Joyce, Judy, 37 grandchildren and 56 great grandchildren.

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William Earl Slater

William Earl Slater, 80, passed away December 14, 1986 in Ogden, Utah. He was born January 30, 1906 in Thayne, Wyoming, son of James Roy and Ella Heap Slater. He married Emma Maudella Merritt on March 29, 1928 in Tooele, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. She died in September 1972.

He attended schools in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. He attended Coyne Electrical College and University of Utah Vocational College. He served in many positions in the LDS Church and was an ordinance worker in the temple.

He is survived by his wife, six daughters, Shirley, Lynne, Nola, Cleo, Debra, JoAnne, 34 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

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Ora Haven Barlow

Ora Haven Barlow, age 90, passed away November 21, 1986 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born October 19, 1896 in Syracuse, Utah to Jesse Haven and Sarah Luella Stoker Barlow and was raised in Clearfield. He married Hannah Melvira Higgs, June 27, 1922 in the Hawaiian Temple where they afterwards served a mission together.

He graduated from the University of Utah and taught high school in Idaho. He worked for Mt. States Telephone Co. Since his retirement, he has worked and directed Family Associations, a genealogical firm which he founded. He has been an active member of the LDS Church serving as a counselor in the bishopric, high councilman of the Stake, and other posts.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Brentall, Anthony, Richard, J. Patrick and four daughters, Emily, JoAnn, Eleanor, Pauline, 41 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

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Wilford Wayne Kimball

Wilford Wayne Kimball, 83, passed away November 5, 1986 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born April 9, 1903 in Salt Lake City to Wilford A. and Louisa Ella Free Kimball. He married Ruth Burton, June 6, 1928 in the Salt Lake Temple. She passed away April 24, 1982.

He worked at Walker Bank, was President of Sugarhouse Lions Club, and a member of Sugarhouse Chamber of Commerce. He held many church positions including bishop, high councilman, Stake president, President of Northern States Mission and sealer in Salt Lake Temple.

He is survived by two daughters and three sons, Ardith K., Virginia, Kenneth, Franklin L. and W. Wayne, 29 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.

He was a faithful member of the Sugarhouse Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

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J. Charles Keller

J. Charles Keller, 73, passed away October 17, 1986 in Brigham City, Utah. He was born September 11, 1913 in Preston, Idaho to Janues E. and Vera Hawkes Keller. He married Luda Weaver July 28, 1936 in the LDS Temple.

He worked for Block's Clothing Stores, managing several of their stores. He was a member of the LDS Church and served in the presidency of the Box Elder Stake, bishop, temple worker and various other callings. He was a member of the Lion's Club, Chamber of Commerce and Box Elder Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, J. Charles, Dr. Bruce W., Richard F., Dean B., and 22 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Oran G. Mueller

Oran Gillespie Mueller, age 68, died November 30, 1986 of a heart attack in Salt Lake City. He was born April 23, 1918 in Tooele, Utah to William and Marcella Gillespie Mueller. He married Mabel Elsie Brems, August 30, 1937, later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Graduated from Tooele High School and completed many college courses. Veteran of World War II. Member of American Legion, Retired Fire Chief and Supervisor, Life Member of SUP. He was an Eagle Scout with 3 palms and the recipient of the Silver Beaver. He served in 2 bishoprics and served an 18 month mission in Oakland, California, and was an ordained temple worker.

Survivors include his wife, daughters Sharol, Patricia, Sandra, Mabel, and 26 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

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Anthony Bentley

Anthony Ivins Bentley, 78, a retired member of the Brigham Young University religion faculty, died Wednesday, October 29, 1986. He was born February 2, 1908 in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, son of Joseph Charles Bentley and Margaret Ivins Bentley. He married Ella Farnsworth in 1931.

He attended Brigham Young University. He taught at Juarez Stake Academy and was principal of Seminary at Afton, Wyoming and Mesa, Arizona. He received his masters and doctoral at Southern California. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as bishop, superintendent of Sunday School, Gospel Doctrine teacher. He served on the General Board of the Sunday School, was a high councilman and a temple worker. He was director of the Hill Cumorah Visitors Center.

Survivors include his wife, 3 sons and 4 daughters: Anthony, Kenneth, Ronald, Marilyn, Eleanor, Margie, Judy, 45 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

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Charles O'Neal Rich

Charles O'Neal Rich, M.D., age 88, passed away November 15, 1986 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born December 16, 1897 in Paris, Idaho to Amasa Mason and Mary Elizabeth Jacobs Rich. He married Catharine Frost Aldous, June 14, 1935 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He attended Utah State University, University of Utah, Columbia University and graduated from Washington University College of Medicine. He has been a farmer, rancher, school teacher, forest ranger, doctor and professor of medicine.

He was a Life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He has filled a mission in the Eastern States Mission, 2 full time missions with his wife (New Zealand and Washington, D.C.), counselor with 2 bishoprics, temple worker and other church callings.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, Robert O., John A., Elaine, Gail, and sixteen grandchildren.

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